

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Dec. 14th 1939

No

**LOW FARES**  
for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR

Between all Stations in Canada

**Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip**  
Minimum Fare 25c

**Christmas Week-end**  
Going: From December 22nd to 2 p.m., December 25th, except where no train service Dec. 22nd, tickets will be sold Dec. 21st.  
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, December 26th.

**New Year Week-end**  
Going: From December 29th to 2 p.m., January 1st, except where no train service Dec. 29th, tickets will be sold Dec. 28th.  
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, January 2nd.

**Fare and One-Third for Round Trip**  
for the entire Holiday Season  
Going: From December 19th to January 1st inclusive  
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, January 6th  
Good in Coaches, Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars  
Full information from any Agent

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

Mr. Jack Sibbald and Mr. Glen Robertson and son John were visitors in the neighborhood around Heathdale district this past week.

## Cando School Xmas Concert Dec. 20th

The Cando School Xmas Concert is to be held on Wednesday evening Dec. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd left Wednesday morning for Calgary and Aldersyde where they will spend the Xmas holidays.

## Wheat Pool Meeting Held In Chinook

A Wheat Pool meeting was held in Chinook on December 12th at which the delegate, Mr. Falconer gave a splendid report on the last years business which was very much appreciated by all those who were present. Mr. Pettinger, of the field service, was on hand with motion pictures.

The school children were especially invited to see the pictures which were shown after their arrival at 3:30 p.m. They were "Scenes in Scotland", "A trip through Alberta", "The Salmon Fishing Industry", "The Calgary Stampede" and the "Royal visit at Victoria".

The pictures were enjoyed by all. Several members of the Wheat Pool remained after the meeting for a further discussion of affairs.

The Pool reports a good years business with net earnings of \$508,000.00.

## J. M. Davis Celebrates His 83rd Birthday

A birthday party of unusual interest took place in Calgary on December 3rd. The occasion was Mr. J. M. Davis' 83rd anniversary. Mr. Davis was one of Chinook's real old timers. He arranged a big turkey dinner at the Ritz Hotel in Calgary Hotel for as many as he could find.

The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Haines Alberta, Mrs. August Anderson Calgary, Mrs. Rudy Calgary, Mr. W. S. Falconer, Big Stone, Alta. and his son, Jasper and grandson Donald of Nanton.

Many good wishes were extended to Mr. Davis who was in good health and left by bus the following morning for San Francisco and San Diego, returning by way of Vancouver and Sicamous. He will visit members of his family en route.

Lester of San Francisco, of San Diego, Bert at Salem and Mrs. Foster and Edward at Sicamous.

Mr. Davis' Chinook friends congratulated him on his 83 birthday and wish him health and happy returns.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Earl Robinson who has been in Calgary for the past week returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. McFalls of Hanna, visited Monday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young of Killam, are visitors in the district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burroughs of Calgary were visiting with friends in the district, before Mr. Burroughs leaves for England.

Miss Alice Gilbertson is a Hanna visitor this week.

Mr. J. M. Davis has recently sold his farm in the Coltholm district to Mr. Jensen from the North country.

We have a new industry in town. Mr. Zawasky has a cow that gives three gallons of coal oil per day.

Mr. J. E. Cooley was a Calgary visitor this week.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

Currants	lb	.15c
California Seedless Raisins	lb	.16c
Shelled Walnuts	lb	.35c
Libbys Olives	bottle	.40c
Cranberries	lb	.25c
12 oz Salted Soda Biscuits	pkg	.15c
Jello Jellies	4 for	.28c
" Puddings	4 for	.28c
Onions	10 lb bag	.28c
Jap Oranges---lowest ever.		
Candies, Nuts, Oranges		
Pyrex Ware, Watches, Clocks, Roast Pans		
18X36 inch Felt Floor Mats		.25c

## BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

## ARTICLE DEPICTS POSSIBILITIES OF NEW WHEAT USES

Anyone interested in seeing beautiful ladies clothed in dresses made from skim milk and shapely limbs covered with stockings made from coal, air and water; automobile bodies made from plastic derived from soya beans and wood; and many other wonders of scientific research may do so by calling at the Chinook Advance Office. We have just received from the Local Line Elevators a copy of the National Geographic Magazine, containing an illustrated article dealing with the latest discoveries of science. The Line Elevator Companies, through the North-West Grain Dealer's Association, are advocating the establishment of a Western Division of the National Research Council. In this laboratory, scientists would seek to find new industrial uses for wheat in order to expand the markets for this cereal. They contend that wider markets would mean a better price for the farmer. After observing the progress made in finding new uses for Soya beans, corn and other products of the land, depicted in the National Geographic, one cannot but feel that the Dominion Government should take early action in setting up a wheat research laboratory in the West.

Mr. Harry Smith of the Stimpson district was buried at Calgary last Tuesday.

## Chinook Meat Market

We are buyers of all Poultry, Live or Dressed at Market Prices.

Bring in your Turkeys at any time, Live or Dressed.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

Complete facilities for handling  
**WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES  
AND POOL WHEAT**  
at  
**ALBERTA PACIFIC  
ELEVATORS**  
"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum benefits obtainable under Government Wheat Price Guarantees. (21)

**Shoe Repairing**  
**Watch and Clock Repairs**  
**Painting, Plastering, Carpenter-**  
**ing & Paper Hanging**  
**Prices Reasonable**  
**W. J. Gallagher**

1st Door North of Hotel

## I. H. C. & John Deere

## IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE

Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

**COOLEY BROS.**

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10



**BIG BEN**  
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

EXCUSE ME - BUT  
BIG BEN TOPS 'EM  
ALL FOR FLAVOUR!

## Population And Perspective

The present trend in the direction of declining populations in many countries of the world, and particularly in the civilized democracies has been the subject recently of a note of alarm on the part of a good many authorities.

The alarmists, among other things, have pointed out that in this trend there is a danger of the more civilized nations being ultimately overwhelmed and subjugated by nations who are more interested in warfare than in culture, who consider it more important to have on hand a large supply of fighting men than a smaller number of people devoted to arts of peace and commerce.

Whether or not the visions of these prophets are destined to be realized sooner or later is a matter of interesting speculation and, if so, when the debacle of the democracies from this cause is likely to be precipitated.

The direful forebodings of these prophets of woe are invariably based on the assumption that numbers mean everything and quality means little or nothing. They do not take into account the possibility that a comparatively small number of well educated, highly scientific, freedom-loving people with the initiative that is the inevitable concomitant of freedom may be worth, in physical combat, a numerically greater force which has been subjected to tyrannical rule, which has been given no opportunity for self-expression and which knows not enlightenment.

Nor do these seers of pending disaster take into serious consideration the greater effectiveness of highly developed weapons of defense in the hands of those nurtured under the beneficence of a democratic regime compared with the machinery of offensive warfare wielded by groups who have been regimented under the heels of oppressors and who have been taught blind obedience to the orders of the "all-high".

### Some Good Things

Whatever may be the outcome of this trend towards depopulation in the more enlightened and cultured nations of the world, with a concurrent rise in population in countries where the populace is more ignorant and has little or no liberty, it is interesting to note that there are some good things in store eventually for those democracies with dwindling populations, if Josiah Cox Russell, Assistant Professor of History at the University of California is correct in his assumptions.

Basing his conclusions on historic studies dating back as far as A.D. 200, Professor Russell reaches a decision that if population continues to decline we may ultimately expect, among other things, simplification of government, a tendency among the reduced populations to lose the success and prosperity motifs and to admire simpler virtues.

Whatever may be thought of the value, or otherwise, of a loss of what Professor Russell terms "the success and prosperity motifs", there can be no doubt that a return to some of the simpler virtues and to a reduction of government would be welcomed by very many who, to-day, believe that we are over-governed and that the complexity of present day life is not necessarily conducive to the highest physical and moral health or even the maximum of happiness.

There are those who believe that the simpler life led by our forebears was productive of greater moral fibre and of more happiness than are to be found among the great rank and file of the people of to-day. There are others, of course, who espouse the opposite viewpoint, but the premise, on either side, is open to debate.

### Also Debatable

It may be a debatable question, too, whether or not Prof. Russell is correct in his opinion that a dwindling population will of necessity mean simple virtues and the loss of the prosperity motif, simply because it has done so in the past. Conditions have changed so much since medieval days, and with changed conditions incentives have changed, that the result of a declining population in this day of development of scientific achievement, may be entirely different to that anticipated by the savant.

One result of declining population which Professor Russell foresees is one which will be hailed with approval by the great majority of the peoples inhabiting the democratic countries and this is his belief that "a less belligerent and probably more humane world" may be expected.

Before these beneficial objectives are to be achieved, however, there is to be a transitional period, according to the learned professor, when life will not be too pleasant; for, he says: "At first the ill produced by a fall of population and consequent depression are apt to bring a very large amount of government interference as a remedy for its troubles."

Whether or not this "large amount of government interference" during the transitional period is going to give way ultimately to his predicted simplification of government as a result of revolt because of the cost of so much government or because so much government is going to jeopardize the liberties of the people, Professor Russell does not reveal.

That also, however, is an interesting topic for cogitation and speculation.

### A Quaker Custom

A raven is kept at Mersburg castle, near Halle, Germany, as a reminder of a grave injustice. Many years ago, a servant was executed for the theft of a valuable ring belonging to the Bishop Thilo of Trotha. The ring actually had been stolen by a raven. When one bird dies, another is placed in its stead immediately.

### Travels Fast Now

When John Coughlin, 87-year-old, Vancouver shipbuilder, made reservations to fly to Montreal, Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said he was the oldest person ever to make the flight. When Coughlin settled in Vancouver, there were no trans-continental railroads and it took him months to reach the coast from the east. This time, he was in a hurry.

English coins first were dated during the reign of Edward VI.

### Polish Railway Lines

The official gazette publishes a decree providing for incorporation of Polish state railways into the German railway administration. The decree further authorizes the reich's ministry of communication to assume control of all lines in conquered Polish territory hitherto operated independent of the Polish state.

### Job For Soldiers

Soldiers are going to have to wash such personal issues as socks, shirts, towels and underwear, or pay for having them washed. Articles that may be washed at public expense are overalls, service trousers and service shirts and also certain articles of bedding.

Japan does not decorate its soldiers for bravery in action.

The puffin, a bird of the far north, flies under water.

### With Colors Flying

#### The Rawaipindi Has Place Among Great Britain's Immortal Ships

Saying that the account given by the 11 survivors is subject to correction, the British Admiralty adds: "It is, however, sufficient to show that the Rawaipindi made a most gallant fight against overwhelming odds and went down with her colors flying." That is the official epithet. The words may seem too cold, cautious and colorless to describe an action that adds new glory to the British sea service, that links the modern liner with the immortal Revenge and that assures her a place for all time in the glorious history of His Majesty's Navy. They represent, however, the judgment of men accustomed by tradition to expect gallantry and to note it almost as a matter of routine. When the heads of the silent service say a fight was "most gallant", the words are worth all the superlatives we could use.

We may, however, recall the facts. The Rawaipindi was a passenger vessel, armed for service as a cruiser but unfit to cope with a modern man of war. She was manned by merchant seamen, volunteers, reservists and pensioners. Her duty was to patrol dangerous waters in search of enemy cargo vessels. Night and day, in storm and in calm, she cruised the seas, with the knowledge that Germany's pocket battleships were at sea and that one of them, the Deutschland, was in the North Atlantic. To be caught by the Deutschland was to be sunk, as the captain and the crew knew.

The day came when the pocket battleship, one of the most powerful fighting machines afloat, came in sight. Captain Kennedy looked at her through his glasses. "It's the Deutschland all right," he said. He changed course to try and escape. Another enemy vessel came up on the other side. There was no escape. To strike his colors would have meant that the enemy would have had another vessel to use as a commerce raider. It would too, have been contrary to the traditions of the British navy. He did not think of it.

The enemy fired, emptying his mighty guns on the unarmed vessel. The captain replied with his puny broadside. His bridge was carried away, his electric light system was smashed, his ammunition supply was cut off but his men continued the battle. Battered by foes on both sides, their ship ablaze, they fought till every gun was put out of action. Then, when their ship was doomed and they were powerless, they took to the boats. And then the Rawaipindi went down, "with her colors flying." That is the story.

It is a great story, one to thrill everyone whose blood quickens at a tale of gallantry. It is one to which no words of ours can do justice. In other days a Tennyson or a Kipling might have made it immortal, and in days to come someone worthy may sing it. In the records of the British navy it will go down as a "most gallant fight against overwhelming odds." And the Rawaipindi will be added to the list of ships that have gone down "with colors flying."

### Plenty Of Banknotes

#### Canada Has More In Circulation Now Than Ever Before

Money is plentiful in Canada to-day and possibly never before has there been so many banknotes in the pockets of the people, in office tills and safes and in the proverbial sack. The monthly summary of the Bank of Canada placed the daily average active note circulation of the Bank of Canada and chartered bank notes at \$251,000,000 for October.

The average has jumped \$44,000,000 since August when it was \$207,000,000, and in October a year ago it was \$220,000,000, with the average for 1938 being \$205,000,000. These figures do not include banknotes in possession of the chartered banks.

Financial experts at Ottawa emphasize that this increase does not indicate inflation. The huge wheat crop brought large amounts of money into circulation, it was explained, and payment to troops on active service contributed to putting additional sums into the hands of the public. Slight increase in commodity prices also assisted in producing the upswing.

The Bank of Canada figures do not include United States currency in circulation in Canada and with the Canadian dollar at a discount U.S. dollars normally in Canada have returned across the border and Canadian banknotes have taken their place. This is another factor entering into the increase.

Of the \$251,000,000 in circulation in October, \$154,000,000 were Bank of Canada notes and the balance notes of the chartered banks. The increase in note circulation was largely responsible for the steady increase in the total liabilities and assets of the Bank of Canada since Canada entered the war.

### Rhodes Scholars

#### Usual Appointments Will Be Made In January

Under special wartime regulations, 10 Canadian Rhodes scholars will be selected in January, 1940. It was announced by D. R. Michener, general secretary for Canada of the Rhodes Scholarship trust.

Selection of Rhodes scholars was temporarily suspended last September because of the war, but it has now been decided that the usual appointments will be made—two each in Ontario and Quebec and one each in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

Except in special cases, all scholars to which elections are made in wartime will be suspended until after the war. Scholars-elect desiring to go to Oxford during the war may be given special permission.

Medical students and researchers are among those most likely to be given permission.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### MARBLE CUP CAKES

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour  
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, unbeaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon mace  
2 tablespoons molasses

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Divide batter into two parts. To one part, add spices and molasses. Put mixtures alternately by teaspoons into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 3/4 full. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Makes 18 large cup cakes.

#### GRAPE-NUITS RAISIN COOKIES

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour  
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg, unbeaten  
1/2 cup finely cut raisins  
6 tablespoons milk  
1 cup grape-nuts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Then add raisins and mix well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add grape-nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes four dozen medium cookies.

"But your wife said she'd forgive and forget."

"Yes. She's forgotten she'd forgiven."

Tanganyika territory, Africa, a British possession, has an area of 380,000 square miles and a coast line of 450 miles.

Germany has 17,000,000 cyclists; France 7,500,000.

Clams and oysters contain 200 times as much iodine as beefsteak.

Mahogany is logged on nearly every one of the major islands of the Philippine Archipelago.

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Relief from  
**COLDS**  
AND  
Nasal Catarrh

**MENTHOLATUM**

Gives  
**COMFORT**  
Daily

### Health Project

#### Will Hold Nutrition Classes In Schools In Toronto

A health project is under way in Toronto which may prove of national value. It is an organized effort to make women nutrition-conscious as a war-time measure and if the plan is successful at Toronto, it will likely be used as a guide for similar projects throughout the Dominion.

Briefly, the scheme is to hold nutrition classes in public schools that have household science equipment. Sponsored by the Health League of Canada, it has the co-operation of a large group of influential women's organizations. Domestic science instructors have agreed to contribute their services and a comprehensive syllabus is in preparation to cover a course of six lessons.

The classes are to start the end of January and are to be preceded by popular district lectures in Collegiate Institutes. Arrangements have been completed to have these lectures given by outstanding experts in nutrition.

### Forgot Their Furs

#### Material For Arctic Explorers' Boots Left Behind At Boston

Stay-at-homes pressed efforts to keep the adventurers in the United States and Arctic expedition from getting cold feet.

Three hundred pounds of furs for the explorers' boots were left behind when the expedition's two vessels sailed from Boston. Representatives of the expedition's leader, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, found them and, recalling Byrd's comment about Antarctica that "for every man who freezes his hands, there are 25 who freeze their feet," they began attempts to deliver the furs.

Their first hope was to put them on a plane and send the expedition ship Bear at Norfolk, Va. If they were unable to get a plane in time, the furs will go by railway to Panama, the Bear's next stop after Norfolk.

### Was Too Kind-Hearted

When kind-hearted Gurnar Varfeldt, truck farmer of Duval, Sask., befriended a pair of deer several years ago by feeding them cabbage, they stuck around like hungry relatives. Driven to despair this fall by the herd of fifteen sprung from the original pair, Varfeldt tried to drive them away by burning their hides with cartridges loaded with salt. But they only ran to him for protection and petting.

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### British Merchant Seamen

#### Winning Of The War Depends Largely On Brave Slippers

It is on the masters of British merchant ships, more than on any other group or service, that the winning or losing of this war depends largely, a navy officer wrote in a statement released by the national defence department in appreciation of British merchant seamen.

"They are products of the breeding and tradition of centuries and are trained in the longest and hardest school of any profession in the world," said the naval officer of British merchant skippers. From boyhood their life is one of responsibility, discomfort, hardship and danger. "In wartime there is added the immensity of sudden death from torpedoes, gunfire, mines and aerial bombs," said the naval officer. "From them—their countrymen may well take courage, and in them their enemies would do well to recognize a solid bulwark that admits of no defeat."

Great Britain has 250 separate police forces, but one-third of the entire police personnel is in the Metropolitan police force of London.

Brunettes are said to be more resistant to septic infections than blondes and redheads.

The United States contains more Japanese than Chinese inhabitants.

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## MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES finds he's vulnerable



## Scheme May Work

## New Idea Might Save Restaurants And Hotels Much Expense

The lady who was said to have achieved a certain social standing by the fact that her household linen bore the imprint of the best hotels seemingly has numerous imitators. At the current national exposition at Grand Central Palace hotel keepers and restaurant proprietors reported that losses in linens and table silver are their chief items of expense.

A spokesman for the National Executive Housekeepers' Association declared that a hotel which recently served dinner to 2,000 persons missed 400 table napkins after the banquet. This, of course, represents a serious monetary loss, but it may have been an extreme example of souvenir hunting, inasmuch as the practice seems to have declined in New York this summer.

Further to discourage these costly depredations in future it is proposed to furnish larger napkins. A departing diner who naps the door with what seems to be a small spinaker broken out to port or starboard cannot complain if he is reminded that it might be well to carry less canvas.

An alternative precaution for use in cocktail bars is to use small napkins bearing original advertising matter to make up for their loss. Unmarked linen and tableware seem to have less attraction for collectors than branded articles, but disappearance of these also runs in to a major item of expense. The practice, by persons who seemingly are well supplied with money, is a standing puzzle to students of certain forms of behavior.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Famous Vehicle

## Democrat Used By King And Queen In Possession Of Indians

The famous democrat in which King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth made their tour of Banff this summer may be hearing another couple into Calgary any day now, I am told.

It seems that the democrat, following its use in the mountain reserve, found its way down to the Sarcee Indian Reserve, south of the city, later in the summer. In the meantime it has been brilliantly painted in royal purple and gold.

Now it is the proud possession of an Indian brave on the reserve, and is parked outside his cabin. So any day now the "Royal Carriage" may be rolling into Calgary, bearing a stoical Sarcee brave and his squaw through city streets on their way to market.—Calgary Albertan.

## Applicants Were Arrested

## Gestapo Sets Trap By Arresting Short-Wave Radio Sale

Hitler's Gestapo, or secret police, recently set a trap for citizens who want to listen in on foreign broadcasts, which has been strictly forbidden on pain of severe punishment.

Notices appearing in the newspapers advertising radio sets for sale "capable of picking up all European stations." When would-be customers arrived they were detained and handed over to the police on a charge of committing actions unworthy of a good German.

The Gestapo is also seizing all headline stocks, according to advances from Holland, because it was discovered that people were using them for secret short-wave sets hidden under their beds.

The herring is the world's most important food fish. It is outranked by the codfish only in North America. During 1937, 109,000,000 of the 258,000,000 coins issued by the British royal mint were pennies.

## MICKIE SAYS—

TRY'N TO WRITE ALL TH' NEWS TO YOUR DISTANT FRIEND IS QUITE A TASK—WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE T' THIS "LETTER FROM HOME" FOR HER?



## Has Board Of Governors

## British Navy Run In Different Manner From The Army

The appointment of a new rear admiral as Fifth Sea Lord is a reminder that the British Navy is governed in a different manner from the Army.

The navy is run by a board of governors. It has as chairman the First Lord of the Admiralty, who, as the "The Gondoliers" says, never goes to sea, but is the minister responsible to Parliament. During wartime changes are made as circumstances require, but generally speaking there are five Sea Lords, who are all active admirals of the fleet. The First Sea Lord is responsible for war preparation, movements, etc., the Second Sea Lord is in charge of personnel, the Third Sea Lord looks after ships, armaments and munitions, the Fourth Sea Lord takes care of supplies and the Fifth Sea Lord is in command of the air branch. They have a permanent secretary and several officials who are civil servants or are in Parliament.

Questions of strategy are in the hands of the Commander-in-Chief and some 12 or 13 other serving admirals.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Strange Case

## Man Who Lost Eyesight 30 Years Ago, Was Able To See Again

One of the strangest cases in medical history is that of J. F. Fish, of Chicago. After being totally blind for 30 years, Mr. Fish recovered his sight in 1930 at the age of 70. The miracle is recalled by his death the other day.

His was a unique experience. When he lost his sight women wore bustles and wasp-waists; men wore side whiskers and heavy moustaches. When he next saw again, women were clad in flimsy, short dresses; men no longer wore whiskers, and if moustaches, only tiny ones compared with those of 1900. Mr. Fish himself had changed from a slim, fresh man, to a stout, wrinkled and grey one.

He would find a young man went blind to-day and regained his sight in 1979, what differences he would notice?—Windsor Star.

## Mobile Airports

## Can Be Packed In Truck And Taken To Any Point

Mobile airports which can be packed in a truck and hauled about the countryside, are being turned out by their inventor in an obscure river-front plant at Newark, N.J.

Kilbey W. Cause, of Maplewood, who developed them, said a number "are in use in the Orient and Europe."

All that is needed to set up one of the airports, Cause explained, is a flat field and the 15 tons of his machinery. The truck carrying the equipment can travel 50 miles an hour and is equipped with tractor treads for muddy or rough terrain.

## Turned To Good Account

## Red Cross Society Helped By Youth Who Was Jilted

Traditionally a heart-broken young man is supposed to jump off a bridge, shoot himself—or at least go and drown his sorrows. This one was different.

Into the Canadian Red Cross headquarters at Toronto came a canvasser to turn over a little roll of bills. A sad-faced young man, said the canvasser, had brought it to him.

"Yesterday my girl broke our engagement and handed back the ring," he said. "I hooked the ring—and here are the proceeds."

The adult eel dies as soon as its spawning season is over.

There are more than 4,000 Kentucky colonels.

## lowed by the badly limping Rough,

and Alan with his back load of deer meat, came out of the scrub.

Alan waved his hand, walked to the beach and dropped his pack. His eyes were swollen almost shut and his head, neck and hands smeared with blood from insect stings. From his forehead rose a great red welt, where the flesh had been broken. One side of his face was amugged with a powder burn and his shirt around the bullet hole peppered with powder.

"Alan! Alan!" Heather choked, running to the tired hunter who stood grinning at his startled friends. "Alan, you've been hurt! You head! It's all swollen and bloody and your eyes are almost shut! You've been bitten to death by mosquitoes and black flies! Oh, Alan, what's happened to you?"

"Good lord, you're a sight, man!" cried McCord. "And look at that! Did you two run into a bear?"

"Four bears," said Alan, with a grimace. Noel squinted at Cameron's battered shirt.

"Ah-hah! You got shot at close to, didn't you? And you're pointing at the bullet hole and powder stains."

"Shot at?" cried McCord. "You met the Naskapi?"

Alan nodded. "The last of the migration is passing to the east! I got rough on my way back with the men, the cracked me on the head—ambushed me—were going to burn me, but Rough chewed his leash and found us in time."

"Burn you?" McCord exclaimed. "God, that's awful!"

"Burn you?" gasped Heather, then with a sob, cried I knew something was wrong to-day! I knew it! I'll heat some water for your head, and get soda for your poor face. And oh, see Rough's shoulder!"

While he and his hungry dog ate, and Heather and Noel bathed their wounds, Alan told the story.

The following morning, with Rough in the boat because of his stiff shoulder, the Peterboro continued down the desolate river valley. Packing with infinite toil around impassable reaches of rapids and white falls leaping headlong over towering ledges to plunge into wide basins beneath; passing cliffs that lifted a sheer thousand feet of granite wall above the timbered floor of the valley, where golden eagles soared above lavoliate nests and gyrfalcons flashed through the air like winged arrows, they pushed on toward the goal that beckoned their paddles.

(To Be Continued)

## Electric Autos

## British Isles Are Using Electrically Driven Vehicles

The high cost of gasoline and the rationing of the supply are causing users of automobile transport in the British Isles to look toward electrically driven vehicles. The type is almost unknown in this country, but they are fairly common for commercial purposes in England, especially in London. There were about 5,000 in service before the war broke out, and the companies producing "electromobiles" are planning to make 50,000 within a year.

The cars are operated by batteries, and will do 35 miles on a "charge", costing one-third the price of gasoline for the same distance; there is no wastage in starting and stopping, they start at once in the coldest weather and they run with absolute silence.

They are exceedingly reliable, the Savoy Hotel baggage car averaging 40 miles a day for 18 years without once requiring overhaul.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The pteranodon, a creature that lived during the Cretaceous Period, is the largest flying animal that ever existed. It had a wingspread of 21 feet.

Incans of Peru adored the whale because of its "bigness and monstrosity."

"Why, they got you!" Alan carefully examined the knife thrust in the shoulder from which blood oozed. "I knew they missed you with the guns for you kept right after them. It was too sudden for them—that rush of yours! This cut is not so bad, boy, but we must get back to camp before it stiffens and cripples you."

Toward evening, down on the river shore, two men and a girl waited for the return of the man and dog who had gone into the barrens.

"He must have found the deer," observed McCord, "or he'd have shown up before this."

"Plintee tam. He pack de beeg back load of meat," said Noel, who hand wandered all day on the tundra to the west without seeing a caribou.

"I'm wondering if anything has happened," suggested Heather, rocking nervously back and forth on the gravel beach and hugging her knees. "I've been feeling sort of spooky all day—as if something was wrong."

She rose, running her fingers through her mass of tumbled hair and turned to gaze long at the shoulder of the barren above the valley.

"He's bringing in a heavy load of meat, I'll bet," said McCord. "Deer liver! Go good, eh, Noel? I'm hungry for red meat after so much fish."

"He's coming! Look at the dogs!" cried Heather. Powder, Shot and Rogue had suddenly risen to face the timber, ears pricked, their black nostrils eagerly testing the air. Then, with a yelp, Powder plunged into the scrub, followed by his brothers. From somewhere back in the spruce came the familiar yelp of the lead dog.



"I'm hungry for red meat after so much fish."

Heather's brown face dimpled in a smile of relief. She glanced down at her torn whiplashes and heavy woollen stockings. Bending over she smoothed the stockings, then went to her tent, and ran a comb through her short hair. As she came out, Noel was watching her. She smiled. The Indian returned the smile. Heather liked Noel and knew that he shared her secret.

Well, what in the devil's happened to you two?" demanded McCord, as the frisking puppies followed.

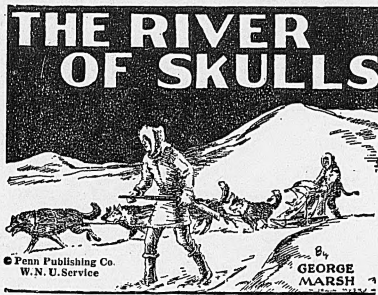
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CHAPTER X—Continued

Alan looked long at the sun—his last sun. His tormented eyes, now swollen almost shut, dropped to the barrens toward the river and back to the caribou path he had followed from the fringe of the timber. Then his heart checked, to leap wildly as the blood pounded in his throat. There on a rise, silhouetted against the sky stood a black animal with lifted nose scenting the air. Then it disappeared.

Time! Time! He must have time! He forgot the agony of the myriad flies that had spotted his face and hands with blood. He burst into a wild sing-song in imitation of a con-juror he had once heard at the Lake of the Snows. The Indians chattered 20 feet away, evidently disturbed.

Then as the kindlings failed to catch from the tinder he cried: "Tahpi! The Spirit! He has answered! See, he has ordered the spruce sticks not to burn! My spirit is strong! He is overhead, there, in the sky!"

The Naskapi followed Alan's eyes to where a raven circled low to the earth, above them. With a desperate heave, Alan freed his hands and still keeping his elbows stiff against his sides, got the knife from his pocket and opened it behind his back.

A little longer! If he could delay the starting of the fire again until he was ready—ready to make his fight for life!

While the uneasy Indians still talked with avid voices as they watched the circling raven, Alan continued in the whine of a coast medicine man.

"Tahpi, my brother, is here. He has heard my call. He comes as a raven to make the spruce sticks smoke, but not burn!"

The four Naskapi stood, swart faces twisted with apprehension, watching the circling raven, when, with a roar, a great dog bounded into the fold in the tundra.

"Rough! Come on Rough! Get 'em, boy!" shouted the half-delirious Cameron, slashing the thongs at his belt.

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### The Ladies' Card Party Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sayer with Miss Byler as hostess. Honors went to Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Cooley. The card club is to be next held on Thursday, January 4th at the home of Mrs. Lee.

### Five-Million Bonus

Regina, Dec. 12th (CP)

Farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will receive acreage bonus payments between now and Xmas totaling more than \$5,000,000. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture announced here today. Sixty per cent of the total bonus is payable in

Mrs. Maurer of the Stimpson district left Saturday morning for Walkerton, Ind. where she will spend three months visiting with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. W. Barros was a Calgary visitor this week.

December and the balance in March.

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### The Crop Testing Plan

#### STAFF CHANGES

It is announced that Mr. A. I. Sinclair, who has been Assistant Director of the "Crop Testing Plan" since 1936 has resigned in order to take up a position as Field Crops Specialist with the Field Crops Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Alta.

Mr. Sinclair was born on a farm in Alberta, specialized in agriculture at the University of Alberta and obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree with honors in field crops.

Mr. Sinclair then obtained a Carnegie Grant which enabled him to spend six months in Europe studying agriculture and adult education.

Following this he took a post-graduate course at the University of Alberta and obtained his Degree of Master of Science in Civil Engineering.

Then in 1936 he was appointed Assistant Director of the Crop Testing Plan in which position he has unquestionably made a sterling contribution toward the ad-

ancement of Western Canadian agriculture.

Mr. Sinclair's position in the crop testing plan will be filled by Mr. H. C. Laidlaw who spent his early years farming in Manitoba, and who studied at the University of Manitoba, taking his Bachelor of Science Degree in agriculture. Mr. Laidlaw then did Post-graduate work at the University of Manitoba in plant breeding and genetics. In 1934 he was appointed to the Research Staff of the Division of Plant Science at the University of Manitoba, and since that time has had charge of cereal work, specializing in the testing and breeding of new barley varieties. Mr. Laidlaw has been particularly interested in the production of higher yielding rust-resistant barleys suitable for Western Canada.

The "Crop Testing Plan" for the past nine years has been assisting Governmental institutions in improving the quality of field crops by means of its specialized method of testing crops.

The Companies which sponsor the "Crop Testing Plan" work in the West-Sask., Home and Midland Pacific, as the result of their nine years experience, have made it possible to continue the work in an even more intensive manner than has been done in years past.

H. G. L. Strange,  
Director

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